BUTWELL REFUS A LICENSE TO RAN

Veteran Jockey Placed Und Ban at Meeting of the Stewards.

NEW JUDGE APPOINTED

C. II. Pettengill Is Replaced by C. Cornehlsen-Joe Byrne Kept on Ground.

By HENRY V. KING.

Butwell, the veteran jockey. Jockey Club yesterday afternoon in meeting held at the office of the Club, 18 East Forty-first street. application was laid on the table be recommendation of the license lling, Wilmer Ward, Charles Gore I Rufus Walcott also were denied on for many months.

ams and Thomas Hodge were detrainers' Heenses. H. Pettengill, the aged turfman has been judge for many years,

will not be in the stand this year. In iger man, who acted as judge while Pettengill was ill last year. Mr. nehlsen will assist E. C. Smith, who merly was assistant. For several years the work of Mr. Pettengill did not meet with the ap-

aval of the racegoers. On several ons his decisions brought forth storms of hisses and hoots from angry crowds. The stewards announced that Pettengill did not put in an applicaon for reappointment this season.

Present at the meeting were F. K. and Joseph E. Widener.

The following officials were appointed the season of 1920 in New York

Hunts Bacing Association to conduct laboring in the going. at Belmont Park Terminal on

is Mr. Hitchcock's absence abroad was by Chief. In the stretch Chief drew The appointment of the officials for the end. Bondage was enabled to take the Maryland courses was approved and third position at the end, when St. Ger-

J. Morris appointed steward to repre- main tired badly. I the Jockey Club at Havre de Grace.

C Smith steward to represent the of all others, scored handly in a weird of all others, scored handly in a weird naw Club at Bowie and F. J. Bryan and to represent the Jockey Club at At the regular monthly meeting of

club to-day, a quorum being presthe following rule was passed:
"No trainer shall start any horse with

The resolution to amend the bylaws the Jockey Club as proposed by a d. B. Cassatt was lost.

FINAL AT SQUASH H. KELLOCK REACHES

Defeats R. L. Strebeigh in visit to Jafferson Park. Columbia Club Tourney.

Harold Kellock reached the title round the Class B squash tennis champion of the Columbia Club yesterday as age throughout the country.

Week, Rairroad out and state accommodation because of the car short-age throughout the country.

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failure to keep the ball travelling low worked to his disadvantage. His returns bounded so high that Mr. Kellock myelfed at great speed. the championship round Mr. Kellate to meet Irwin H. Cornell.

Semi-anat round: Harold Kellock defeated best L. Strebeigh, 15-13, 15-2, 15-13 than C. Bancroft defeated C. D. Benson, 15-12, 15-9; H. Haneman defeated J. B. Wolff, 15-2, 15-5.

"Kid" Knocks Out "Johnny" in

hee never was beaten before to-night, in this bout he was outclassed by the trong the start. In the third round Dunaged to cut Lewis over the eye, seemed to annoy Lewis, who at start of the fourth round scored with a left applied and close followed by a right.

New York Boxer Accused of "Run-



Yankees in the Limelight at Jacksonville, Fla.



Travers, Michael Sheedy, Mose CHIEF GALLOPS OF

Scores Easy Victory in Amonaster Handicap at New Orleans.

New Onleans, March 11 - Chief's consistency was further established to-day when he galloped off with the Amon rgis, F. R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp Park. The track was rough and there were a number of form reversals. Trol tus and Repeater turned somersaults. Despita his heavy weight impost Starter, Mars Cassidy; handi- Chief was easily best in the handica apper, W. S. Voshurgh; secretary to the Mooney on St. Germain was unprepare indicapper, Harold O. Vosburgh; clerk at the break, but quickly set after hi of the scales, Albert Burlem; patrol opposition and gained the lead rounding udges, James McLaughlin and E. H. the first turn. He was followed by danuar timer, J. D. Odom. The approval of the stewards of the ing instructions. Chief was third, with key Club was granted the United Bondase a distant last and apparently

The order held until the final turn, where St. Germain hung out distress appointment of J. E. Cowdin as signals and was passed by Matinea Idol steward for F. R. Hitchcock dur- which was soon supplanted in the lead away and held his honors handily at

Rodriguez sent the Watkins sprinter to the lead at the start, and he was never t the regular monthly meeting of offered serious contention thereafter.

Jocacy Club, held at the office of Willis's effort on Toe the Mark aroused guided his charge through the roughest

guided his charge through the roughest going throughout.

Tantalus provided Lyke's second win-ning mount. He took the sixth easily from King Neptune, Rookey and others, including Puts and Calls, which showed his dislike 'ar the heavy footing by

A special train of 25 box cars has been arranged to transport 150 horses to Bowle during the latter part of next week, Raifroad officials deem it impos-

side and had to ride hard to win by a

head. Col. Taylor defeated Kiku a neck The results:

First Race-Purse \$500; three-year olds and upward; claiming: 5% furious. Lowell, 112 (Miller: 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Hot Foot. 59 (Chiavetia, 2 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Naomi Walton, 110 (Taylor), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even third. Time 1:0845 Herself, Rockarce, Vadabelle, Shiro and Golden Red also this

YANKEE REGULARS WIN BY ONE RUN

Being 9 to 8.

By WILLIAMSB. HANNA.

Roger Peckinpaugh and Truck of green paint and a hot day worked to Hannah are shown above, the for- the run getting betterment of the Yan-Yankees, taken at the training camp free scoring and a big inning for each but it was a close call. To a rally which notted six runs for the regulars in the

he held the second side down tightly the In the fourth inning the regulars got in 6 minutes 20 seconds and the second was not as free as it will be with more work, but his speed was effective and

De Vitalis Has Rough Time.

Young De Vitalis, who took the mound He walked three men and was joited for four hits. Three bases were stolen on him because of the big lead ha allowed runners to take. Vick stole second and third-and was half way down before be Vitalis pitched. He must cure was allowed by the before by Vitalis pitched. He must cure Jacksonville, Fla., March 11.—Zack before De Vitalis pitched. He must cure Mandle Wilson.

carried out on the first turn. Pickens pitchers were Schreiber and Antonei for the date and accept as a steaded his mount and gradually made the regulars and Millus and Cadore for third baseman is none too swift on bunts, it is said. But, be that as it is said. But, be that as it may, he played one deftly to-day and but to ride hard to win by a

PERTH AMROY, N. J., March 11 - The There were nine two baggers in the

'LET LOOSE!' IS ORDER OF M'GRAW

Giants' Twirlers Show Their Skill in Game Between Regulars and Recruits.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 11 .- "Let loose!" that most welcome command second and more serious stage of a major league baseball club's spring training, rang out among the Glants at League Park this morning, and let it be said that they came through with a vim When the players awoke this morning

would have gone for a home run but for some mighty fast fielding by Kauff. it was raining, and it looked like a day for som of rest, but at about 9 o'clock there was Barnes of rest, but at about 9 o'clock there was Barnes was an infield out, but Smith a rift in the clouds, which had hung scored when Burns singled. The lineup:

Capture Their First Game

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From Second Team, Score

Were to put everything they had—speed, curves and cunning—on the ball. It was hard to tell just what this meant in the morning session, but in the afternoon again by 6 to 3 yesterday, but to-day McGraw staged a six inning contest be-tween the Regulars and the Recruits and he sent four of his five veteran for bets. They outhit the youngaters pitchers into the box. Jeas Earnes and vi! the way and outdid them in the field. Arthur Nehf worked for the Regulars and Fred Toney and Rube Benton pitched for the Recruits. Phil Douglas is likely

to work to-morrow.

Barnes and Nehf seemed to have a little more on the ball than did their rivals of the Recruits and for the first time in four encounters with the youngsters the

Toney, who reported here about game on ice. The recruits scored their The coat of green paint was applied lone counter in the first uning off the centre field fence. The batters Rarnes when B. C. Kinsella slammed

eyes, and maybe still more batting.

The hitting was freer to-day and the single. Cooney flied to right field, but play liveller, with more cutting loose Armstrong found Toney for a one base from preliminary season stiffness and hit. Smith sent a double to centre constraint. The warm weather parked scoring Armstrong. Burns got a single up Huggins's lads a good deal. It was and Smith crossed the plate. Young

In the fourth inning the regulars got in 66 minutes 29 seconds and the second enthusiasts.

JOREST, OPER, High. Low Whittingt'n 8-5 9-6 8-5 Wida 9-18 1-1 9-10 Redriguez, 5-1 8-1 7-1 Mison 10-1 60-1 20-1 Grass 26-1 20-1 20-1 Smith 26-1 50-1 50-1

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HAVANA, Cube, March 11—A. II. Diaz's time Wrack qualified in very impressive style at Oriental Park to day, for the \$10,000 Grand National Handicap which is to be run next Sun, anything on the ball and had to warn than a number of times. Clarence day, He galloped off with the Once day, He galloped off with the Once day. The three-year-old sund Handicap. The three-year-old sund Handicap. The three-year-old sund Handicap. The three-year-old sund had to warn them a number of times. Clarence day, He galloped off with the Once day. He galloped off with the Once day. He galloped off with the Once day. The three-year-old sund plants and shift.

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third baseman is none too swift on bunts, it is said. But, be that as it may, he played one deftly to-day and got his man.

There were nine two baggers in the game, more than half of the total grist of hits.

The Indianapolis team, en route to St. Petersburg, stopped over. Jack

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. For four year-olds and upward. Purse \$600. Off 2:22, third baseman is none too swift on bunts, furlongs. For four year-olds and upward. Purse \$600. Off 2:22, third baseman is none too swift on bunts, furlongs. For four year-olds and upward. Purse \$600. Off 2:22, third baseman is none too swift on bunts, furlongs. For four year-olds and upward. Purse \$600. Off 2:22, third baseman is none too swift on bunts, it is said. But, the first part of the played over. St. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner, b. c., i. by King James—Tickle. Owner and trainer. P. E. WATKINS.

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Belgians Unearth Great Marathoner

A CCORDING to news just received here the Relgians are jubilant over the discovery of new long distance runner. He is A. Bertrand. In the Olympic cross-country run of five miles recently held in Paris, from a string of 1,285 starters the Flemish man came home winner. He left behind him the

past men in Belgium and France. Bertrand's time for the five miles was 28 minutes 45 seconds. This was made on a cold day over wet. slushy ground. To dodge over one thousand runners places the performance on a par with the best on the record books. It is worth while to note that the course was studded with walls, thorn fences and gutted with canals, dikes and ditches of a troublesome nature.

over San Antonio since last Sunday. In a trice, as if brushed away by some tragic band, the leaden banks overhead disappeared, skies bluer than ever, and a sun that was hotter than the chili served over at the Casa del Rio, made a day ideal for baseball. The squad made a quick getaway to the park and no sooner had the men arrived on the scene than John McGraw sent out the word "Let loose!"

Many of the youngsters had been going a fairly hot gait, but for the veterans, particularly the pitchers, the command meant that they were to abandon restraint for the first time, that they were to put everything they had—speed.

Scored when Burns singled. The lineup:

Regulars—Burns, left field; Young, right field Frisch, third base; Kauff, centre field; Frisch, third base; Kauff, centre field; Frisch, third base; Kauff, centre field; Frisch, third base; Smith, catcher; Jess Barnes, pitcher; Menter, Second base; Smith, catcher; Jess Barnes, pitcher; Menter, Second base; Kling, right told; White, second base; Kling, right told; White, second base; Horis, first base; Snyder, catcher; Magnire, shortstop; Totay, pitcher; Benton, pitcher.

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The recruits, or Tortillas, are not se the regulars, or Enchillades, gave the impression that they had been lying back

Followers of the Giants had better eep their eyes on Earl Smith. The

at second. Doyle had a rather easy

ertainly looked good. Nehf was slow a Pulton holiday is a mystery. The getting started, but he is right there gallant Captain would not have a show on of his career.

Frisch is fielding like an Eddie Col-

To-night the entire Giant camp went cut to see Bobby Waugh and Otto Wal-

capbock bowns braak.

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Bosrov, March 11.—Earl Caddock of the way defeated Tom brank in two traisht fails in their wrestling bout traisht fails in their wrestling bout the coast and it would take too long to get him here. Nevertheless, some one who can hit should be engaged to meet Fulton, for a lopsided match might

for the second team the last three in-nings, had a rough time in the fifth. He walked three men and was joiled so will be so with the walked three men and was joiled so will be so will b

JIMMY WILDE TO RISK HIS TITLE

Flyweight Champion of World Meets Frankie Mason in Bout To-night.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

For the first time in four years Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, will engage in a bout in which ils title will be at stake. The diminutive Briton will meet Frankle Mason, an Indiana flyweight, in a twelve round contest in Toledo to-night, and as both boxers will weigh less than the 112 pound limit of the flyweight class the honors will go to the Hoosier in the

As the contest will be decisionless Mason can wid the title only by a knockout, and the Fort Wayne youth intimates that he will be wayne youth intimates that he will stop the pion in about ten rounds. Ed Smith of Chicago will referee, Wilde objecting to Pecord, who was third man in the ring at the Dempsey-Willard bout. Wilde can win no prostige by defeating Mason, as the latter holds no title. Mason has insisted for some time past that he'is the flyweight champion of America, but he lacks credentials. Th flyweight from the banks of the Wabasi never has defeated any boys of class.

and in his last battle was held to draw by Young Zulu Kid, who was stopped by Wilde in eleven rounds, when the Brooklyn youngster was at his best. The only time the writer saw Mason n action was at Toledo July 4 last year. He appeared in one of the bouts pre-liminary to the Dempsey-Willard conest, and was handily beaten by Carl Tremnine of Detroit, although the referee called the bout a draw

Wilde stopped both the Zulu Kid and Johnny Hosner in 1916, and both of them made the weight of the class. eep their eyes on Earl Smith.

oungster is playing his position like a ceive a guarantee of \$10,000 for meaning on the latter's reward will be schalk. And he is bitting, too. Not Mason, and the latter's reward will be the glory he obtains if he wins or the glory he obtains if he wins or youngster is playing his post.

Schalk. And he is bitting too. Not a day passes but Smith comes through with a masterful blocking of the plate. The young man is game. This is going to be his season or we miss our guess.

The young man is game. This is going to be his season or we miss our guess.

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Fulton Needs Able Opponent. It is reported that Fred Folton is to be matched with Capt, Rob Roper for McGraw trotted out his star left a bout in the Newark Sportsmen's Ciub, anders, Benton and Nehf, and they Why Roper should be selected to make father. on of his career.

Frisch is fielding like an Eddie Cothibit the tall plasterer in this vicinity tins. The young man from Fordham is some heavyweight who can five him a battle should be selected as his oppotions of the major leagues this year.

punch. Knockout Bill Frenann would Four complete stores be an excellent selection, and the box could be advertised as an elimination

here to-night. The first fall was made leave a bad impression on the boxing It is rumoved that Jack Johnson flitted nto this city a few days ago and the flitted out, going in the direction of Chicago. Johnson's flittings were of in-terest several years ago, but it is a diffcult matter to create any excitement nowadays over the former champion. Johnson on his arrival in Chicago will sign arrives for a legal bout to a finish with the coloral authorities on a scrious charge, a property will depend a start of that

contest will depen Georges Carpentier is said to have refrained from delivering a knockout punch to Grundhopen, the Belgian heavyweight champion, in their recent

bout at Monte Carlo. The Frenchman of nine and then permitted him to stay the limit. It will be unwise for Georges to try tactics of that sort if he neceeds in getting Dempacy on the ring

Caddock and Lewis are in fine coudtion for their match at Madison Square Garden next Monday night, and the bout promises to be very interesting. Jim Londos, the Greek champion, and Salva-

tore Cheveller, French title helder, are to meet in a bout preliminary to the chief event. Charile Beecher and Frankla Dixon are on edge for their contest to-night at the West Hoboken A.C. Beecher is a most promising featherweight.

Waine Ketonen, middleweight wrest-ling champion, will to-night at Prospect Hull, Brooklyn, defend his title against Louis Neison, the welter champion, They are the heat grapplers in their respective classes. Johnny Pleeson will be the ref-

"Inquirer" is informed that the rec-



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Athletes of Greece E. MARRIOTT, physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association forign department, has been appointed by King Alexander as ceach of Greek athletes now in training for the Olympic games, according to a cable essage received here yesterday from

ae "Y" has sent an Olympic coach

land and Brazil, having been already

WHEAT AND MYERS JOIN THE DODGERS

Athens.

in Camp-Yannigans Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Havana, Cuba, March 11-A. H. which the latter won by 4 to 3.

Diaz's Riue Wrack qualified in very O'Day insisted on the pitchers stick- made but one run, and that because Brown.

CELTICS WIN ANOTHER.

Original Celtics defeated Perth Amboy at basketball here to-night by 46 to 32.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 11 -A coat mer batting and the latter catching, kee ball players to-day. The regulars Below is the latest photograph of won for the first time. They beat the Regulars were victorious. The score was Miller Huggins, manager of the second team in a game which contained four veterans, and it was off his de-fifth inning, the second side responded livery in the second inning that the with seven, which were not quite enough, regulars gathered five runs and put the lowever, and the regulars won, 9 to 8. had a grievance against this fence. They a home run to centre field. Kauff lost said it made a mean background for batting. To-morrow there will be still more | The five run outburst of the regulars green paint to soothe fastidious batting was the first real rally they have been

> not a model game, however. The field- forced Burns at second and Burnes ing was unstable and the pitching loose came home. Irregular intervals.
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> Frisch was safe on Magnire's error Two of the pitching recruits took a and Young reached third. A double steal irn, Collins, the Texas product, pitched was attempted and Young was trapped to first three innings for the regulars off third, but Sicking dropped the hal n the first one. O'Doud and Ward, a and Young raced home with the fifth valloping pair, stabbed him for hits, but score.

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